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Henry Gottleib, Who Passed a

Check for \$950 Last Sep-

tember, Arrested in Chicago

and Brought to New York.

Chicago Trust and Savings Bank. The check proved a forgery and when Gottleib was informed of it by the tax of

ficials he promised to see his client and

That was the last seen of the lawyer.

He left for parts unknown and was not discovered until a few days ago, when

he was arrested in Chicago an I brought

In default of \$1,500 ball Gottleib was committed to the Tombs. He will be

Buys Place of "Prophet's" Death

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have the matter attended to.

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HOLME SEEKS TO KEEP HIS ANNUITY

Ex-Judge, Now Living in Paris, Tries to Set Aside Judgment **Annulling Trust Yielding Him** \$5,000 Yearly.

WIFE IS WORTH A MILLION.

Ten Years Ago She Created a Trust Yielding Income Sufficient for Him to Reside Abroad, but Now De sires to Annul It.

Leicester Holme, private secretary to Mayor Hugh J. Grant, and later a Tammany Judge on the City Court bench, and who got a life trust from his bride, Lizzie Hastings Holme, in 1894, securing an income to him of \$3,000 a year in lieu f his \$5,000 salary as an Excise Commissioner, so he could live in Paris, doesn't want that trust broken up John Delehunty, in Judge Holme's be-

half, asked Justice Clarke to set aside the appointment of ex-Justice Ernest Hall as referee and a judgment annuling the trust on the referee's report.

When a child Mrs. Holme inherited at least \$1,000,000 from her father. Holmewas her guardian. In 1890 Miss Hastings was married to Dr. Frazier Fuller, who died in 1892. She married her guardian, then an Excise Commissioner, in 1893. Creates Trust of \$100,000.

She wanted to live in Paris. He interposed his public duties here and the mlary attached as an objection. She signed a paper creating a trust of more than \$100,000 worth of property, including a \$50,000 mortgage on Mayor Seth Low's house, Sixty-fourth street and Madiso avenue; 600 shares of Morris and Essex stock and \$35,000 worth of New York additional water stock, with William H. Phillips as trustee, the income to be paid to Judge Holme for life.

the hearing before the referee. Judge Holme did not appear to defend the appliqued. The pattern of the lace is A printed girdle here and there pinked out with narrow ishes the bodice.

The nat worn with the part of the lace is a pointed girdle here and there pinked out with narrow ishes the bodice.

The nat worn with the part of the lace is a pointed girdle here and there pinked out with narrow ishes the bodice. fault and was appointed referee again to determine the size of the judgment.

Served Paper on Wrong Man. This application to vacate the whole proceeding was preceded in July by a lace with a transparent yoke of the lace. The sleeves are lace with a transparent yoke of the lace. The sleeves are round brass buttons. The sleeves are full mand gathered into a wide cuff at the manufacture of this lace over widely tucked understand the papers had been served on somebody else by mistake and had on somebody else by mistake and had been returned to the United States Contact Date of this lace over widely tucked understand the papers of the lace. The sleeves are full and gathered into a wide cuff at the wrist.

In the third act, when representing a sleeves of chiffon. sul-General in Paris.

sul-General in Paris.

Mr. Hummel replied that he had affidavit proof that Judge Holme got the papers, and in his argument opposing the application to-day Benjamin Steinhardt declared that the early appearance of John Delehunty in the matter was sufficient to hold Judge Holme responsible for what followed.

Decision was reserved.

Annie S. Garrison sued Holme three years ago to recover the principal of a \$20,000 fund created by the late George L. Lorillard for the support of her daughter. She lost the suit. It was alleged in that suit that this child, who is now Mrs. Harry Vidal Nixon, of London, was Holme's daughter.

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trust and recover the property in trust.
An order enabling Mrs. Holme to serve
the summons in the suit by publishing
it in newspapers was grated by Justice
Blanchard, but Mr. Hummel took steps
to have Holme served in person also in

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Justice McCall appointed ex-Justice The first act gown is perhaps the most Hall to try the facts, and Carter & heautiful of the three worn by Miss at the shoulder. Below the elbow there Ledyard represented Trustee Phillips at Milward during the play. It is of

> lace inserted. The bodice is a full round waist com-

extremely wide in the back and nar-accordion platted skirt of pale blue rowing down to a point in front, com-voile, over which, around the hips, is a pletes the costume.

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A pointed girdle of pink satin fin-

The nat worn with this costume is o The skirt is lined in narrow length-wise tucks with alternating bands of During this act Miss Millward done broadcloth, made with a cape aroun

A pointed belt of dull white slik, made journey, Miss Millward wears a short pointed yoke of silk not, woven in coarse meshes, like fish net.

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of the net over the blue volle and chif

on.

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Case of "Bob" Peterson, Who Was Dismissed After Twenty President of having permitted the aitera-Years' Service, Raises Brand-New Point of Law.

Henry Gottleib, at one time a lawver was arraigned to-day before Judge Cow-

Assistant Corporation Counsel Byrne. Greene, asked Supreme Court Justic ing in Part I., General Sessions, on a Clarke to-day to dismiss the writ of was arranged to-day delige suiged to dismiss the writ of charge of forging a check to the amount of \$950.

In September of last year Gottleb of the proceedings before Deputy Compaid to the cashier of the Bureau of Collections of Assessments and Tax Artears \$950 for a client as an assessment on his property. The payment was made in the form of a check drawn on the Chicago Trust and Savings Bank. The

was not a member of the uniformed force, he was not a "policeman." but a "clerk," and his dismissal after trial under the Civil Service law was not re-

OR ONLY A CLERK? Viewable in this manner.

Jacob Rouss, in abehalf of "Bob"
Peterson, pointed to the Law of 1871, which recognized the clerical force on the Police Department as policemen, and that that that the law of the contract the contract that the law of the contract the contract that the law of the l and that that law has never been re

tion of the record of Roundsman James Dugan, who was fined twenty-eight days pay for assaulting a young woma; and her escort in 1882, so that it read two days fine for infringement of the

On his trial Mr. Grant elicited that Peterson's private record was correct and that the discrepancy was the mean

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